Registration Committee Hears Strong Evidence in Cases of Kiviat and Smith--- Tour of Baseball Clubs Unlikely

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Strong Evidence Introduced in Inquiry Into Stars' Amateur Status.

JUSTICE WEEKS CHEERED

he Metropolitan Association of the Kiviat and Harry J. Smith, who were brought before the committee for an inestigation as to their amateur status. games held in Schenectady on September 18 last. An adjournment was

jected to this unprecedented action on the part of Justice Weeks, who is chairman of the law committee of the association. After one bitter attack Justice Weeks said that he was there in the interest of purity in athletics and when that could not be maintained he was willing to quit the A. A. U. This brought forth the only applause of the night and the Justice was not heckled much afterward.

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sure that the signature was the ground that it had nothing

denied that the printed d Campbell was not present to con- of their games.

Metropolitan Association, testified that he was present when Campbell wrote the letter on Columbus Day which stated that Kiviat had demanded the \$75 and that Campbell at that time searched for the letter, but could not

find it.
J. W. Stumpf and Harold Dibbles both gave evidence that Campbell had told them of the demands for money of two York athletes who wanted \$75 and One of the committeemen stated after

he adjournment that the meeting on b tober 23 would be held in New York Campbell could get here, but if necessary the committee would go to Troy. fore the proceedings ended Smith s the Bronx Church House member of the board of managers of the Metro-rollian Association, said that he wished at athletic meetings. He was told that was a matter for the board of mana-sers, and not for the registration com-

Coals of Fire for Caddies.

HACKENSACK, N. J. Oct. 14 - The cadnd the club members have given izes for the best gross scores at st and second nine holes and for There are some excellent players among the caddies.

KIVIAT AND SMITH PACIFIC COAST PROBABLY N.Y. A. C. OLD GUARD Boxing Decisions if WON'T SEE SERIES RIVALS DOESN'T LIKE PLANS

Announcement Made That Red Sox-Phillies Tour Is Off Unless San Francisco Promoters Offer Better Terms-Bonuses for Boston Heroes.

Sam Payne and several others.

Umpire Silk O'Loughlin was caught in the mob before Braves Pield prior to Tuesday's game and, after struggling

tation of the numbers and then handed

"I happen to be one of the umpires," Klem replied. The copper took it or

president of the German Athletic Union.

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

112 Bigtodo 112 School Boy 109 Broomcorn 109 Hanlon 109 Sandlight 112 Smoothbore 112 Conner

120 Pierrot 110 Ormead 108 Sepulveda 105 Jim Barry 102 Pontefract 116 Anxiety 110 Outlook

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Third Race-Sellit
ward; six furlongs:
Ahara
*Brandywine
*Lohengrin
Minstrel
*Evelyn C
*Water Lily
Pharaoh
*Lady London
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Sonada Stalwart Helen....

Pandean 102

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds; selling; and seventy yards;
Yodeling 115 *Corsican Springmass 112 *Balfron Royal Meteor 110 Joe Diebold *Star of Love 106 *Jawbone *Dartworth 105 Valas 0*Sullivan 113 *Harry Junior Sonada 110 *Ray o' Light

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The proposed tour to the coast of the Hooper and not Gardner got official blame for an error.

After the game Klem said that in his world's champion Red Sox and the Philannounced in Boston yesterday afternoon Strong evidence was presented at the ecting of the registration committee of that the contestants in the recent therefore no error had been committed world's series would not go unless the by the right fielder of the Red Sox. world's series would not go unless the A. U. last night against Abel R. management of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is willing to offer more alluring

Representatives of the two clube assured the National Commission in Phila-\$15,000 guarantee quite inadequate. The travellers were expected to pay their own expenses to and from California. Bill Lange, who came East to get the National Commission's consent to this September 18 last. An adjournment was barnstorming tour, had arranged an taken until October 23, when it is hoped itinerary which doubtless would have that Campbell will be present.

The meeting was held in the clubhouse of the American Express Employees Association at 67 Madison avenue, and most of the long session was taken up with the efforts of the counsel for the secused athletes to prevent the admission of evidence. John T. Dooking and Muran Helbert represented the most modern day players, the Red Sox and Phillies did not wish to take the least gamble, and there would have been considerable gamble on the weather. The National Commission was unable to get any definite response from the exposition authorities on a counter.

of evidence. John T. Dooking and Mur-ray Hulbert represented the men and they laid down the law until the men bers of the committee were quaking.

Justice Bartow S. Weeks sat back of chairman Mathews and prompted him no questions to ask the witnesses. This representative during the recent world's representative during the recent world repre

th's case came up first and their tion for the tour. One of the long wrangle when the first question to a conversation was in relation to a conversation to a conversation of the long was in relation to a conversation of the long was in relation to a conversation of the long was in relation to a conversation of the long was in relation to a conversation of the long was long with the long was long was long was long with the long was long wa Smith's case came up first and their tion for the tour. One of the commit cted on the ground that the investiga- ness manager of the Cincinnati Reds and related to an offence supposed to been committed in 1915. On adopt his counsel he refused to anmajor league teams to the big fair. He sidetracked his scheme when he learned that the exposition was desirous of a special renewal of this fall's baseball

classic by the respective major league champions. Bancroft now stands ready to select paper on the ground that it is to do with the charges. The letter regarding the 1912 incident contained a paragraph in relation to supplying cer—The Cincinnati magnate has the adparagraph in relation to supplying certain athletes for games to be held up State. Smith was supposed to have written "Kiviat is O. K., Sheppard is in Massachusetts and I can get Jim O'Connor to go up for his fare."

The most damaging evidence against the success of a trip to the coust and Honolulu last winter with all-star aggregations from the National and American leagues.

to R. C. Campbell III.
games of the Eastern New of impressed favorably with the league, scheduled for of permitting the Red Sox to barnstorm with the Phillies. They finally gave way with the Phillies. They finally gave way seeming News had club owners of the Pacific Coast League valuable prize to who thought such a visit might benefit

same date, and then the game on the Pacific Slope After his go," said a prominent club owner of the years old. American League yesterday afternoon. 'It might be a good thing for baseball if the players of both teams would dishe sent play the spirit of a world's series in all to con- of their games. But that hardly could athletic training.

He ad- such attentions on the road that their

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City Clubhouse Improvements Believed More Urgent Than Travers Island Changes.

McCREEDY GIVES OPINION

opinion Gardner's throw had not touched old guard of the New York Athletic Club that the extensive alterations planned for the country home at Travers oion Red Sox met in the offices of Presdent J. J. Lannin at Fenway Park, ent and that whatever surplus is ob-Boston, yesterday afternoon to receive tained by the sale of the 100 life memtheir share of the winning end of the berships created at the special meeting world's series pool. Each of the twen-

world's series pool. Each of the twenty-three eligible participants got a check for \$3,799.98. As has been the custom in years past the owner of the world's champion team did not forget the heroes of the championship race and the series with the Phillies. A number of rich bonuses went to the various stars from President Lannin's personal exchequer.

The men who are leaders in this crustade are the same who helped to defeat the proposition to increase the resident membership from 3,500 to 4,000. They do not like a crowd and prefer a waiting list, which will allow of a discrimination regarding the quality of new The Phillies also collected their end ination regarding the quality of new of the purse yesterday, each man get-ting \$2,492.23. Each player was to have drawn a check for \$2,519.12, but several members. In canvassing among the frequenters of the clubhouse, W. E. Mc-Creedy, one of the earliest members of the New York A. C., found the sentidonations were made by the players, the New York A. C., found the send-donations were made by the players, ment to be against much money being ment to make up a purse to go to Pitcher each to make up a purse to go to Pitcher views of the old timers as follows:

dence in midseason, then recalled in the fall; Business Manager Billy Shetts-line, Trainer Mike Doe, Groundkeeper Sam Payne and several others. the country, and in far better loca-tion than the proposed one. Automobiles are crowded there on only two days in the year (games days). Only about 10 per cent. of the club members frequent Travers Island, and about \$250,000 has been spent there in the last six years against practically nothing for our Fifty-ninth street house.

"Among practical suggestions is one that we put a gymnasium and entertainment hall on the roof of our house and transform the present gymnasium into three tiers of sleeping rooms. This would give about seventy rooms and uble is yield a net income of over \$30,000, or com-I get through this crowd at once. Can't you make a passage for me with your horse." "Yes, you're O'Loughlin, all right," sneered the officer. "But the trouble is you belong to too large a family to com-

provements in three years. Many mem-bers advocate raising the resident mem-bership dues from \$60 to \$75, and nonmand my respect. Do you know that over twenty of your older brothers have over twenty of your older brothers have sprung that song. Just take your time like they did." And the officer refused further to pay the least attention to Silk's outbursts of wrath.

bership dues from \$60 to \$75, and non-residents from \$30 to \$40. This would give us \$60,000 more income and many think elevate the tone of the club." interested in the furtherance of athletics who believe that the old fifth of a mile track should give way to a quarter of a ets drew Bill Klem into an alley at Philadelphia Wednesday morning and offered him two reserved seats at ad-vanced prices. Bill made a mental nomile circuit with room for a 220 yard

them back.
"Don't think I'll want them to-day."
he said. "I'll take a chance of getting
in free."

HIGin free."

"A runt like you would have a fine chance to break through or over the fence," sneered his majesty of the law.

"I'll not have to break through," Klem replied. "I'll walk right through the side gate without a ticket."

"How can you do that?"

"I happen to be one of the unprices." HIGGINS FACES LOCAL STARS.

in, and by using the present track as a

and Others in Benefit Game.

Judging from the entries received and the interest taken in the fixture, the Hudson county track and field meet on Sunday for the benefit of the Sullivan memorial fund will be a huge success.
The games will be held at the Reservoir Head of German A. A. U. Dead.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Dr. Ferdinand Goetz,

The helf mile scratch race promises. He was 89 to be the big event, with Joe Higgins of the big event. The big condition is the big condition of the lower big condition of the lower big conditions and the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big condition of the lower big conditions are setting as the big co Dr. Goetz was one of the foremost Mike Devanney, Sid Leslie, R. Granger, Ballantine and Garvey, Hannes Kolehmainen will run in the five miles and Abel Kiviat and Homer Baker are among those entered in the one mile. Roy Morse, the 220 yard champion, is expected to come from Buffalo for the sprints and the best of the local big ponent 40 love.

The control of the point of of the

Wenck Has His Way DECISIONS will be rendered

in local boxing bouts before the end of the year if Fred A. Wenck, new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, has his way. Wenck admitted yesterday that he favors decisions. "But," he declared, "it will be necessary for the two other Commissioners, or rather one of them, to agree with my views and make a majority in order to institute such a new order. The general grade of exhibitions would be improved by giving the boxers this extra incentive to effort. As for the possibility of the gambling evil creeping in, I believe the commission can prevent that."

MISS WAGNER LEADS **ANOTHER TENNIS FIELD**

Victorious in Bedford Park Tourney—Beats Miss Moore in Final, 6-1, 6-2.

match soon resolved itself into a basematch soon resolved itself into a baseline driving game. Miss Moore's backhand drives were particularly good, but
her forehand did not come up to that
of her rival. The summaries.

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Tis:

Guy Nella, br. m. (Geers)
Abu Taleb, br. g (Loomis)
Slippast, b. m. (Taylor)
M. L. J. b. g (Murphy)
Nancy Mediregor, ca. m. (Thomas) of her rival. The summaries:

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Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club
Women's Invitation Singles — Semi-final
round—Miss Elizabeth Moore won from
Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver by default
Final Round—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Elizabeth Moore, 6—1, 6—2,
Women's Doubles—Second round—Mrs.
Ingo Hartmann and Miss Amy Harper
defeated Miss Abble Morrison and Miss
Margaret H. Taylor, 8—6, 5—7, 6—9,
Semi-final Round—Mrs. William H.
Pouch and Miss Elizabeth Moore defeated
Mrs. Ingo Hartmann and Miss Amy Harper, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.
Consolation, Singles—Second round—Mrs.
T. O. Blanchgrid defeated Miss Abble Morrison, 6—2, 6—2.
Mixed Doubles—First round—Mrs. and
Homer Baughman, b.

GRAIG BIDDLE GAINS CUP.

Will Get Another If He Defeats Margaret I the Great Inman in Challenge Round. Joan. b. m. May Mack. skies and an occasional slight sprinkle second rain did not dampen the interest in May nor affect the courts seriously. Craig Patrick M. br g. by Norbells (Valen straight sets won the cup in singles and Goldie C.

challenge cup.
Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston captured the trophy in the women's singles by defeating Miss Marion Fenno in a closely fought match, the latter losing

COLUMBIA-YALE RACE NOT OFF: ROCKWOOD CENSURED Rumors that the Columbia-Yale crew both the varsity and freshmen crews is acce would be cancelled because of the open to severe criticism on the ground. As most of the other colleges do not count a student's monthly average against him provided he passes his regular examination, the Maroon undergraduates consider this a severe ruling. The faculty has been almost too strict.

Rumors that the Columbia-Yale crew both the varsity and freshmen crews is race would be cancelled because of the open to severe criticism on the ground that unless a man shows exceptional bia rowing squad within the last week were denied strenuously by Harry A. solutely no incentive to continue practice. An proof of the fault of the systice.

yesterday.
"The race," said Fisher, "isn't officially certain. It will not be until Tuesday, when the faculty gives its sanction.
"It is stated in the letter of Mr. Rock-"The race," said Fisher, "isn't officially certain. It will not be until Tues and any when the faculty gives its sanction. It will not be rowed on Lake believe that it will not be rowed on Lake believe that it will not be rowed on Lake believe that it will not be rowed on Lake believe that it will not be rowed on Lake but we don't arrange contests with crews to reams we can beat and call them officially when the possibility of a defeat arises. The finances of the rowing club is so lack that it is impossible to do many things which ought to be done. Last year the undergraduates subscribed \$800 to the Alumni News that 'undergraduate help toward relieving the finances of the rowing club is so lack that it is impossible to do many things which ought to be done. Last year the undergraduates subscribed \$800 to team we up a deficit which the crew management announced it was unable to go the first that they will be wanted to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove that N. Otis Rockwood, graduate the law is to prove the law i

LOSES FIRST THREE HEATS; TAKES RACE

Power in First Division of 2:10 Pace.

SECOND HALF GOES OVER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—Ross B., blackboard. The moving picture screen will come in for its share in the developat the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting to-day. It was blackboard. The moving picture screen will be played with New York University next Tuesday. Coach Metcalf is thinking seriously of taking his men up to the New York University-Union game Saturday. expected to be the closing day but in- Rush had his men out practising before ability to complete the second division the camera and expects to utilize the of the 2:10 pace made it necessary where their mistakes lie. After the movie session and a short secret practice. The two heats of the race paced to-day

a place at tackle. Kaufman has just In what possibly will be his last pubreturned to the game after a few days In what possibly will be his last public appearance Peter Volo, two, three and four year old champion, was unable to do better than equal his own record.

Halsey, who has been 'eveloping fast.

Callinan in a full in which all the linemen of the rest and will have a strong rival in Halsey, who has been 'eveloping fast.

Lawn Tennis Club by defeating Miss was given he son of refer the treat places, in which the variety foliated by when he returned to the stand after four touchdowns against the ineligibles, ripped through the Prep line for a touch-the coaches said the showing was "the most satisfactory of the season."

The standard of the four touchdowns against the ineligibles, ripped through the Prep line for a touch-down. Corriden later scored on a pass of the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches said the coaches said the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches said the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches said the coaches said the showing was "the coaches said the coaches the coaches said the coa

their attack from deep court and the 2:12 class; trotting; three in five; \$1,000:

2:10 class; pacing; two in three; \$1,000; an hour running through forward and

of a week. A failure in this examina-tion keeps the student out of the game

for one month.

As most of the other colleges do not schools simply because they are athletes and this_new rule puts Fordham University on record as one of the strictfor sports in the East.

MOVING PICTURES TO AID COACHES AT PRINCETON

Hal Mapes Exhibits Staying Rush Makes His Men Practise Before Camera and Will Let Them See Themselves Later as Others See Them-Legore Shines in Yale Melee.

taught on the playing field and the with a bad cold.

reels thus made in showing the players

6—1, 6—2, in the final round. Although the scores were not close, the match was anything but one sided. The individual games were hard fought and many of them went to deuce.

The summaries:

The summaries and seak into the lineup at full distinct the stank into the lineup at full distinct the sum and scovil distinct the sum

of having so many cripples among the The other backs backfield men the Harvard practice was phal and Martin. all fall, into the backfield, where he is needed on defence and as a line breaker. Horween and McKinlock are hurt and the latter probably will not be able to play until after the Cornell start the game Saturday.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 14 -- Will- rehearsed Time—2:07.54, 2:04.84, 2:04.84, 2:07.84 the open style of play.

3 2 Daly had given the men detailed instructions in each play this afternoon the
varsity spent about three-quarters of

who showed up particularly well in the scrimmage with the freshmen yester-

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Not all tain of the team by a small margin over Princeton football in the future will be Jeff Healy. He was not present when the election took place, being laid up

the players
After the
Coach Reilly put his New York University football men yesterday through the final scrimmage before the Union game. The workout began at 3 lasted until darkness. The druled the regulars principally The workout began at 3:30, and The two heats of the race paced to-day were divided between May Direct and Patrick M. Hal Mapes won the first division of the race, taking the fourth, fifth and sixth heats after Barlight had won the first two and Fred Mac the third.

Ross B. was an easy victor in the 2:04 trot, winning the final heat from Margaret Druien by three lengths after the mare had taken the opening heat. Ross B. won easily in the second and third heats.

In what possibly will be his last publications of the race paced to-day will be his last publications. The coaches drilled the regulars principally in passing and open plays, as that form of attack will be used almost entirely on Saturday. As usual Egan made long gains on these formations. On the denfensive capt, Somers exhibited rare form in breaking through the line, blocking three kicks.

Coach Vaughn held practice despite the rain yesterday for the Fordham and Halsey now are fighting it out for a place at tackle. Kaufman has just returned to the game after a few days drill, in which all the linemen of the

Miss Marie Wagner, former national indoor champion, won the invitation singles yesterday at the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club by defeating Miss Elizabeth Moore in straight sets at 6—1, 6—2, in the final round. Although

CAMERIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.—Because terback was his position last year, but he had been playing at half this season. The other backs were Broadfoot, West-

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 14.-With

Enwright was on the field, having discarded his crutches, but it will be another week before he can begin gettended signal drill to-day. Every play the redskins expect to use against the University of Pittsburg on Saturday was

BROOKLINE TOURNEY

ayed haifback until now, has been Field Is Big and Conditions ifted to quarter. H. Wright, substite fullback, and Co. Are Good, but No Golfer Does Better Than 81.

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